YORK CLUB SERVED ON WARD. The Well-known Short Stop was Quite Sick, but He was Ready to Receive the Summons When It was Taken to Him, The first move in the suit against John Ward by the New York Base Ball Club was agent for G. F. Duysters of counsel for the club. West Seventy-sixth street. Ward was sick in hed with the grip, but was able to receive the

papers. The first document reads: Please take notice that upon the summons and com init in this cause, and the afflicatis of John B. Day a Arthur H. Nell, verified the 23d day of December, so, thereto annexed, copies of all of which are hereby served upon you, the undersigned will move this by served upon you, the undersigned will move this court (Supreme) at a special term thereof, to be held at Chambers at the County Court House in the city of New York on the first Monday of January in the year 1880, at 10:30 o'clock is the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for an order restraining and ining the defendant herein from rendering ser njoining toe game of base ball, or engaging in any fices, playing the game of base ball, or engaging in any nanner in any exhibition of said game, or assisting and betting any exhibition or game of base ball, during the sason of 1880, to wit, until the Blat day of October 1880, with for, or in behalf of any person or persona, corporation, club, organization, coperinerally, of any kind or nature whatevers, except with, for or in behalf of this planning, until the further order of this gourt, and for such other or further relief as may be

President Day of the Metropolitan Exhibition Company, complaining of the defendant, con:
t the business of the plaintiff is, and has been it organization in 1862 the giving, among other a, of exhibitions of the game of hase ball, and has ed into contracts and arrangements with certain similar cluse throughout the country for that

entered into contracts and arrangements with certain purposes.

The purposes of the control of the country for that purposes continuously from its organization been engaged in securing and maintaining a team or body of skilled professional base ball players upon salaries amounting in the aggregate to a very large sum of money, in order to enable it to compete in games with the other killruit came or bodies employed by the other clubs in said Jeague.

That Join Monigomery Ward is a professional base ball player and has been such for more than ten years, and is now one of the best known and most popular players in the country. He has been employed by the plaintiff for the past four years, and during that time has been the player selected to play in the position of very akiled players, and in fact and in general reputation one of the most skilled in the country, and the defendant is also a skilled player in batting, catching and running, and in the other general points of the game, and because of bis general reputation and skill as a player has been heretofore employed by the plaintiff. That the defendant is general reputation and skill as a player has been heretofore employed by the plaintiff. That the defendant is general points of the game, and because of bis general reputation and skill as a player has been heretofore employed by the plaintiff. That the defendant did, on the 23d day of April, 1980, in the State of New York make and execute a contract with plaintiff, (the same laving been executed with this plaintiff, the same laving been executed with this plaintiff, under the mane of the New York Bail Club and signed in behalf of the plaintiff by its duly authorized agent. Nicholas E. Johns.

gent. Motions E. Young.

And during the prior to the execution of said contract the defendant presented to plaintiff an additional
or supplemental contract, which said defendant had
himself written out, and requested that he same be
signed and executed by the plaintiff as part and parcel
of the first contract, which was signed and delivered to
befendant in behalf of the plaintiff under the name of
the New York Half Club, and by its dily authorized
agent at the sain time that the first contract was exeuted and delivered.

contract, and rectained his services for the season of the syrar near, and stood ready and offered to execute the syrar near, and the country, and stood ready and offered to execute the syrar near. The defendant threatens, and has caused it to be published throughout the country, that he will not play with the club of the planning during the season of 1890, and that, in violation of his before-mentioned contracts with the plaintiff, he will play with another club or organization during said season, and that the thirteen of the players now under similar contracts as aforesaid have, at the institution of defendant, declared and published that they will not play with the club of the plaintified that they will not play with the club of the plaintified of the profits which would otherwise accombition of games of base ball, and the food said action of the defendant is directly calculated to preparable damage to the plaintiff and to his business for the season of 1800 and thereafter.

Exhibit A list the regular League contract.

Exhibit A is the regular League contract, while exhibit B is a contract which Ward drew up himself, a copy of which President Day now holds. It is in Ward's handwriting, and reads: Boids, it is in ward s mandwriting, and reads:
The New York Hame Hall Club agrees that John M.
Ward, who this day signs a contract to play ball with it
for the season of 1800, shall not be held by the New York
Club for the season of 1800 at a salary of feasthan \$3.00.
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The New York Club and John M.
By Jons B. Day, President
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A sworn statement by Superintendent Bell of the Polo grounds also accompanies the papers. In it he says that he paid to Ward \$4,200 last

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Secretary George Munson, in a special from Los Angeles, Cal., to the Sporting News, says:

"The St. Louis Browns arrived hore to-day on the Texas Pacific Hailroad. They play here to-day, leave to-night for San Francisco, and expect to open at San Francisco on Sunday, when we play our first game there with the Bostons. At El Paso we secured a copy of Sunday's Globe-Democrat, which contained a special from Chicago charging that Comiskey was giving von der Abe the double cross. It stated, in brief, that Comiskey, after having written a letter to the Brotherhood asking them to admit St. Louis, had subsequently sent the members of that body telegrams telling them to do nothing of the kind.

"Referring to the matter to-day, Captain Comiskey said: I did write letters to Ward. Weindenfeiter and Johnson, advocating the admission of St. Louis to the Brotherhood, and I wrote them in good faith. The Chicago special to the Globe-Democrat is a tissue of lies. It was written for no other reason than to place Von der Ahe in a faise light before the base ball public, I am his friend, and have been and will remain loval to him, I never signed, nor have I ever told any one that I would sign, with the Chicago Brotherhood Club. I have up to this moment not signed a contract with any solub or organization, nor have I promised to sign with any one. On the contarry, when the time comes I will be found with von der Ahe, and no one else. I have determined now to stick by him."

"Manager Hart of the Bostons has telegraphed us from San Francisco that the weather out there is now clear and fair, and that we will have a monster crowd in attendance at our coening game there on Sunday. All are well."

Base Ball Notes.

A despatch from Lowell last night said: "John M. ward was in town to-day, and signed Arthur Whitney, third baseman of last year's New York League Club, for this year's New York Players' Club." John Ward was not in Lowell yesterday.

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Ismasspous, Bec. 22.—Sam Thompson and all Myers permanently abandoned the Brotherhood to-day and signed with the League. They will play with Philadelphia President Brush, by whom the negotiations were conducted feels much elated at the outcome.

Pittskurant, Bec. 22.—Manager Hanion of the Players' League entered into negotiations on Saurday with Visper of the Brockyn National League Ulub. The result was so satisfactory that Visner consented to play in Pittsburgh next season and Manager Hanion sent him a check for yako advance thousy, which he accepted.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—The 5t. Louis Browns, instituding Saldwin, Telean, Byan, and Grock arrived yesteruay and are quartered at the Haidwin. The members of the barry are in excellent health. They were met at the depot by President Moore and Col. Moberts of the California League. According to Cant Comiskey life trip has been a success. Healdes having return try. Comiskey sugest there to ever \$1.00 in the treasury. Comiskey sugest there to ever \$1.00 in the treasury. Comiskey sugest there to ever \$1.00 in the treasury. Comiskey sugest there to ever \$1.00 in the treasury. Comiskey sugest there to ever \$1.00 in the treasury. Comiskey sugest there to ever \$1.00 in the treasury. Comiskey sugest there to ever \$1.00 in the treasury. Comiskey sugest there to ever \$1.00 in the treasury. Comiskey sugest there to ever \$1.00 in the treasury. Comiskey sugest there to ever \$1.00 in the treasury. Reclusive \$1.00 in the treasury. Comiskey sugest there to ever \$1.00 in the treasury. Reclusive \$1.00 in the treasury. Reclusive \$1.00 in the treasury of the treasury of the treasury of the treasury of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the head of the proposition of the proposition of \$1.00 in the proposition of the pr

Bringer is one of the most prominent men in the city, and able to buy a half dozen ciubs if he felt so disposed.

The Longfellow Football Cinb of Brooklyn will hold a sception on New Year's evs. The Fail River Rovers have been expelled from the American Football Association. The Nonparell Football Cinb of NewlYork would like to strengthen their teams by the addition of three or four good forwards and a half back

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Nr.J. S. Jirani. the first President of the American
Football, association, who so mily guided it through its
mony trials and hardships, will leave New York to take
up here reidence at Savannah.
The Nonparell Football Club of this city will play two
good matches on the slidewood bate ball grounds on
Christines Jigy. The first eleven will meet the New
Fork Thistics at 12 Oclock, and the second eleven will
play on the same ground against the Jersey City team
at 3 F. M.

at S P. M.

The Favinckets defeated the Providence team in the gecond round of the cup tie match of the American Association by a secre of a goals to 2. Hood of the Kearny Rovers acted as referre. The Pavinckets will meet the Olympics of Fall River in the third round of the cup tie match, and the winners of the game will play against the victors of the kearny Rovers Treaton Club match in the final game for the championship and the cup.

the cap.

The Adelphi Football Club, one of the members of the Interscholastic Leanuc, has played a plucky up-hill fight during the season. Their record is as follows: Oct. 15, at Panators. Coun. against hits; a College, tost by 21 heart. Leaf and the Harten. Coun. against vale freshed to the Country of t

BOWLING. Although the Spartans won the opening game at the Academy last night, it was not through good

owling. The scores: Totals 12 20 18 789 Totals 0 26 15 513

..0 22 19 750 Totals.......13 25 12 804 Manhattan......90 158 224 239 377 487 513 518 708 75

THIRD GAME, Totals 12 23 15 822 Totals 16 93 11 887

Umpire J. Haller. Scorers M. Hensser and S. Mirsch. Averages Spartans, 166%; Apollo, 177%. In the Caruthers tournament the Fulton Club defeated the Jays with a team of four men against five, one of the members of the former club falling to materialize on time.

FULTON.

S. S. B. Scorre

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Totals 10 22 18 775 Totals 12 15 23 734 Umpire-G. McElroy. Scorers-A. Fanning and L. Taylor.

Alexander's Brooklyngalleys were last evening just sufficiently large enough to accommodate the throng of excitate who witnessed the game between the Brooklyn and New York Bicycle Clubs. The score:

The Fidelias and Spartans manage to keep up with each other in the United Bowling Clube tournament, and will probably do so until they begin to bow against each other. The record up to date is as follows:

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Columbia. 3 1 .756 Nord'euvch'r.1 7 .125
Terrace d'd'n.3 5 .500 Doppel Eiche.0 6 .000
Jumbo. 3 3 .500

The Ruppiner Bowling Club of Yorkville have offered a handsome gold medal to the player making the bighest head-big score each week and the first game for it took place at the Central Turn Verein on Sunday. The score:

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Totals......24 37 39 1543 Totals...... 27 30 40 1518 FRAMES. Umpire-G. W. Landon. Scorers-B. Blauvelt, C. M. Cornellus. Averages-Harlem, 1543-10; Madison Ave-nue, 1515.

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Umpire-H. Muller, Scorers-E. Hollender and L. Hamilton. The following game was played by the Stalwart Bowling Club on Saturday night at Fritz's alleys, for Avenue A:

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Bowling Notes.

Whe Harlem Bowling Club will hold their annual blind prize bowling scaube against the team on Monday svening next.

The Seawanhaka Beat Club bowling team is practising weekly on Waldon's Lee avenue, Williamsburgh, alley Some of the New York carsmen may hear from them soon. Soon. The following scores were made by the members of the Dagmer Howing Club on their alleys at Reese's Hall, Brooklyn, the other evening: Stanwood, 121 and 100. Stavenson, 161 and 107. Shaughency, 150 and 104. Williams, 155 and 178. Ritter, 121 and 125, Oils, 155 and 178. Vandenberg, 163 and 207.

173; Vandenberg, 163 and 207.
The highest individual scores made at Carruthers' Sournament are; W. Miles 223; W. Robertson 223; H. Brown 213; M. Howard 212; W. Poll 212; F. Lauchhart 214; F. Dagol 207; T. Anderson 203; W. Heilers 200; Elice 200; C. Lee 203; U. Robonad 203; H. Meyer 202; F. Gehrling 205; J. Boemerman 201. One of the most interesting games bowled this sesson by the Amicitia Bowling Club for the monthly diamond medal took place on Friday evening last. Frank Felder made an average of 170 beating G. J. Nagle by ose pin. Weaver. Bernheimer. and Haynor tied with 174 and Trier and Lautern 172. Nagle has held the medal for the past two months. the past two months.

These sources for two games were made at the Hariem Club alleys by a selected team bowling for pactice in preparation for a future challenge from use of the social and bowling clubs of Hariem: Teel. 195 and 186; Shaw. 154 and 145; Lindsay, 152 and 146. Special, 116 and 144; Mchellar, 185 and 183; See, 195 and 185; Livermore, 145 and 155; M. F. Wood, 185 and 185.

NEWBURGH, Dec. 23 .- The Grange Lake Ico Yacht Club yesterday received a challenge from the skipper of the Scul of the North Shrewsbury Club of Red Bank. N. J., to sail for the Van Nostrand Challenge Cup. The Soud is now in Poughkeepsie, but will be brought here at ance and kept here to await the making of ice on Orango Lake, which is always covered long before the river is. The Scud is a fiver. She was last winter a lateen boat, but has She was last winter a lateen boat, but has been changed to a jib and mainsail craft, and will carry 950 feet of canyas, the largest amount ever put on an fee boat in the world. Commodore Higginson, owner of the Windward, and J. Blackburn Miller, owner of the Dragon, each of which will carry 660 feet of canyas, do not fear the Scud, and if the Regatta Committee about select them to sail against the Shrewsbury wonder, they feel confident of showing their heels to the Jersey boat. The challenge of course, will be accepted, and much interest will be centred in the race. The first race last year on Orange Lake did not take place until Feb 1. It is colderto-night, and the yachtsmen live in great hopes of soon having ice to sail on.

Shooting Notes.

The team shoot at the Our Own ride ranges in Newark as been postponed until Jan. 10. Ordnance Sergeant J. W. Cochran, the Secretary of the Seventh Regiment Ribe Club, is an untiring worker from the Club, and untiring worker from the Club, and the Club, as a number of the Club, and the Club, and the Club, and office. Withal he is a crack shot and a popular mem-ber of New York's pet command.

On naturday evening next the first regimental team on naturday evening next the first regimental team revolver match of the season will be abot over the com-pletely equipped range in the Fark avenue armory of the feventh flegiment under the direction of the fev-such flegiment hind Club. Three prises are effered and the entries will no doubt be very large.

AMONG THE ATHLETE

The End of the Brooklyn A. C. Grounds It was thought when the Brooklyn Athletic Association relinquished formal possession on the grounds on De Kalb and Classon avanues on Dec. 1 that it would drop future only as ancient history. Such is not the case, for next Thursday, on the club grounds, a lively scene may possibly take place on ac count of a public auction of everything that re-mains on the grounds. When the club disbanded, steps were immediately taken by its enterprising ex-President, Mr. Thomas Clark

banded, steps were immediately taken by its enterprising ex-President, Mr. Thomas Clark, Jr., to sell everything he could at private sale, and thereby endeavor to get back some of the \$50,000 which the proprietor of the club is thought to have expended. Some of the furniture with the billiard and pool tables in the club bouse were disposed of at fair figures, but there still remained the bowling alleys, symmasium, locker room, and grand and field stands, all of which cost a great deal of money and are necessarily slow in sale.

The American Athletic Club of this city have been endeavoring to bring about plans for setting a symmasium for some months, and they bid Mr. Clark in the neighborhood of \$500 for the gymnasium and its equipment. The Americans intended putting it on their new grounds at Mott avenue and 118th street. They procured estimates for moving the building, and the lowest price, much to their dismay, was over \$1,000. When the sale was made. Fred Gerow, President of the Americans, paid Mr. Clark a deposit, binding the transaction, but the latter, after waiting for several weeks for the Americans ro act further in the matter, came to the conclusion, especially when he heard of the dilemma in regard to moving the building which the purchasers were in that not much reliance had better be put on the Americans coming to time, and as the other remaining part of his old club's equipment did not attract buyers, he called all negotiations of, and announced that all intending purchasers for any of the club's plant would have to deal entirely with public auctioners, and he set Thursday, Dec. 26, as the day for the absolute dropping out or sight of the club he worked so hard for.

Mr. Clark says that it makes no matter what the articles bring, the owner is bound to dis-

Thursday, Dec. 28, as the day for the absolute dropping out or sight of the club he worked so hard for.

Mr. Clark says that it makes no matter what the articles bring, the owner is bound to dispose of them, and wash his hands forever of the subject. The equipment is well known to athletes in this vicinity, and it is quite likely that a number of representatives of athletic clubs will be on hand to bid for certain portions which may be useful to them. The locker room especially is considered a fine piece of workmanship, and if it were not so expensive to move it would readily have been bought before now. When the grounds were first equipped money was lavishly spent and the best of everything was procured. The athletes in both Hrooklyn and this city who used to frequent the place still feel with regret that the fine plant is going, and have hoped until now that on account of the equipment not being salable the owner might leave it on the grounds, even though he had given up his lease of the premises, and easy terms might be made with the owner of the land, who will not in the near future use it for building purposes. If, however, the place is to be gutted, the track will be of very little use, for it is so expensive to provide any kind of equipment for using it. It looks now as though when the outdoor season opens next year Brooklyn athletes will be in a bad way for finding practice grounds. There has, however, been some talk on the part of a few enthustasts to attend next Thursday's sale and buy in the grand and field standa, getting, of course, permission from the owner of the grounds to leave them on the premises until he wishes to use the land. These two stands can undoubtedly be bought cheaply, for they are worth only kinding wood to be broken up, and, even though all other buildings were taken, those two structures could remain intact, and be sufficient for athletes, who could rig up dressing rooms underneath them.

Zipp's Casino in Brooklyn was thronged with all sorts and conditions of sports last night-ball players, prize fighters, athletes, and politicians—gathering to help along Jack McMasters's benefit and to prevent, if possible, the calamity of that popular gentleman being forced to subaist on snowballs the coming hard winter. Fred Huber had generously given the entire use of his Casino, performers, attendants and all. All the prominent boxers and wrestlers had volunteered their services, and, consequently, it was all "weivet" for Jack. The programme was an excellent one, though rather lengthy.

The athletes were all prepared to give charming Minnie Schult a grand send-off on her appearance, but the management were compelled to regretfully announce that the popular singer had been seized with that most dreadful of epidemic maiadies, "the Grip."

After the entertainment Scotty led the boys and talent to a well-filled supper table, which was veraciously attacked. Tossts and speeches were the order of the evening, or rather morning hours. the calamity of that popular gentleman being

Gossip of Sports with Arms and Lega. The American Athletic Club will hold their Christma hare and hound run from Slosser's Hotel, Fort Lee, to morrow, at 1:30 A. M. morrow, at 1:30 A. M.

The American Athletic Club will be well represente
in the-Cross country run of the Prospect Harriers ¹
New Year's Day, among the entries from that organize
iton being Britton, Malloy, Oppenheimer, Ellia, and the
irrepreselibe "Bat" Levien, of statue fame.

irrepressible "Hat" Levien, of statue fame.
A testimonial benefit is to be 'tendered Capt, futs of the Paurano Athietic Club at that organization's head quarters in Bayonne on Christmas night, the programme will include athletic feats by amazers and a variety of vocal and instrumental music.

Owing to imperative drills ashletes training for indeor games have hitherto been unable to stactise at the Thirteenth Regiment's armory corner Ratush avenue and Hanson place, Brooklyn. But beginning with to-night athletes will be allowed the use of the armory after bo'cluck each evening.

John Mullivan, Jack Moleymont and Bills Vacanting and Bills Vacanting Control of the control of t after b o'clock each evening.

John Mulligan, Jack Mclermott, and Billy Keeler have joined the National athletic linb of Brooklyn. Jake Pitz, who some time ato made such a good show, ing in his bout with Pat Calli at the varona hoat Cho's tournament, the also joined the varona hoat Cho's tournament, the also joined the varona hoat Cho's tournament, the also joined to the varona had been able to the summary and hounds run on Saurday morning from Kearn's and hounds run on Saurday morning from Kearn's Room be the summary of the

order: Kelly, '80: J Baynes and Lansing, '95: Glasson, '95: Globbacher, '95 and Hildbrandt. The rest straggled in half an hour late' Fifteen enthusistic Prospect Harriers took a spin across country or Sunday afternoon, the course being the one isid out for their New Year's day handleap cross-country rate, about aix miles. The pace was a hot one from the soft and the pack was pretty weil strung out. In the rui in S. Freeth and W. Kuhike crossed the line in a dear heat. Time, St minutes. W. H. Heavy-land, better known as "Lightfoot," was a close third, and could he's finished drst, but was unwilling to expose his form for handleapperial reasons.

A match eee of one mile will be run off at the American Athleto Club grounds at 3 P. M. to-morrow between H. H. and W. H. Montomery, the promising heavy-waght athletes of the A. A. C. The officials for this event are: Referee—R. B. Barkes. Judges—W. J. Arthur, the popular runner of the A. A. C. W. Tindale, Sprinter A. A. C. and G. Fox, the nigh jumper. Biarty A. M. Honaton, the Philadelphia sprinter.

The New York Athletic Club have added a 185-pound

Starte-N. M. Houston, the Philadelphia sprinter.

The New York Athletic Club have added a 185-pound wretling competition to the boxing svents announced forthe annual tournament of the organization on Jan. 16, and the athletes of the mat should enter, as the press will consist of guaranteed hunting case gold vatches of unusual value. The Athletic Club of the ghapylkill Navy, Pastime, Manhattan, Scottleb-Amerian, American, Union, and National Athletic Clubs as a signified their intention of entering teams in the events, and the enter-aloment is thus assured of the entries of a choice lot of representative athletes.

Billiards and Pool.

The pool series of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club will be continued to-morrow evening.

In the handicap billiard tournament of the Century Wheelmen the result was a tie between Mesera Schnell and Fitter. The averages of both men were 750. The tie will be played off this week.

Champion Schaefer had his billiard clothes on in the third of the series of games between himself and Francis Maggioli on Rec. 20. and bided up 371 buttons while the French expert was knocking out 12. This places the champion well in the least. His average last night was 24 11-15, while Maggioli's was but 01-5.

Quite a crowd witnessed a pool contest between Dr. Quite a crowd witnessed a pool contest between Dr. Dwight and Mr. Richards at the Boston Athletic Club on Dec. 29. The contest was to decide who would play off with Mr. White for the club champlonship. After a very close match, Dr. Dwight won by a score of 100 to 97. In a few days Dr. Dwight and Mr. White will play. 67. In a few days Dr. Dwight and Sr. White will play, Billy Hunt. representing "Wisard" Schaefer, has been after Lucky Baldwin, backer of J. R. McCleery, with a proposition to match Bohasfer against the Call fornian, and discount him at any same. Haidwin proposes two matches for \$5.00 a side each, the first an eight inch back line, and the second a pin-pool game, at which the Californian is the most expert in the country. Baldwin intends to put up \$10.000 for a tournament if Schaefer, Vignaux, Slosson, and McClegry will contest. ment if Schaefer, Vignaux, Slosson, and McCleary will contest.

Great interest is being manifested in the pool tournament now taking place in the rooms of St. Feter's Literary Union. Barelsy street, for a gold medal presented by William Benn of the International Hotel. The tournament will continue every night this week and will finish on Monday evening. Dec. Mt. The game is continuous pool, fifty points up. The following are the contestants: M. Brosman, Thomas Ht. Buckley, Joseph Contestants: M. Brosman, Thomas Ht. Buckley, Joseph Contestants: M. Brosman, Thomas H. Huckley, Joseph Contestants: M. Brosman, Thomas H. Silhoolsy, George A. Kletchka, M. H. Meagher, John J. Kletchta, T. McDermott and John Troy, Referes. Thomas Moore. T. McDermott leads with five games to his credit, closely followed by G. Kletchka with four games.

The Harlem Wheelmen will keep open house on New fear's Day. The Tacoma Bicycle Club will give a masquerade and ntertainment on Jan. 11. The Riverside Whoelmen will give a ladies' reception this evening at their club house in 104th street. The Hudson County Wheelman will keep open house on New Year's Day at their dub house, 555 Communipaw avenue.

Arrangements are being made by two members of
New York clubs for a road race from Tarrytown to
New York. The race is not to come off until the aprile.

The Prospect Wheelmen of Brooklyn have appointed
a committee to consider the advisability of location at
the upper and of Plabush avenue, near Prospect Park

Pritsbusch, Dec. 23.-A 72 hours' international go-as-you-please walking match for \$1,000 national goas-you-please waiting match for \$1,000 started at hoon to day in Tivol Garden with twelve contestants including Herty. Hegelman, Golden, Conner. Spicer. Novemes, Day Smith, Gamble, Siebert, Adams, and Gilck. As o' clock Hegelman was in this admitt, it miles to his credit. Herty was pressing him closely, with Smith, Gamble, and Slabert bringing up the reat. ZANGBAR LEADS THE FILLD.

THE AGED STEEPLECHASER ASON-ISHES THE SPORTS AT CLIFTO. Nobody to Buy a 22 Tiebet that Would Inve

An attractive programme at the reopining of the races at Clifton drew a throng of about 2,500 regulars to the race course. Thiry-two bookmakers attended to the betting fraternity. while a straight and place mutual machne recorded a large number of \$2 tickets. Tobody was fortunate enough to light on the best chance of the day to make hundreds of sollars on a \$2 investment. The aged steeple-haser Zangbar was a 100 to 1 shot on several bards. and not one straight ticket was sold on the old jumper in the mutuals. He ran a dead heat with the favorite, Melodrams, and then won the run-off twenty minutes later. Two place tickets were sold on the winner, and they said \$75.15 each. A straight ticket would have said about \$500.

The backers of form fared pretty well, three favorites and one second choice horse setting home first. The track was in fairly good condition, and the races were exciting and close as a rule.

THE PIRST BACE. THE FIRST RACE.

Fourteen started, Groomsman and J. J. O'B. being heavily backed at 4 to 1 against each, with Bela third choice at 4% to 1. Adons, Groomsman, and J. J. O'B. made the running in a straggling race, as named, to the lead, and mile, where Groomsman took the lead, and, drawing away in the homestretch, won handliy by six lengths, Groomsman snatching the place by a neck from Pegasus. pince by a neck from Pegasus.

Furse 5000, for three-year olds and upward; selling allowances; one mile and a quarter.

R. Buyer's b. c. J. J. U.B., d. by King Ernest-Minor-lay, 115 (Bergen).

Diamond Stable's b. c. Groomsman, 3, 105 (Goodale).

Z. Dwyer's b. r. Fegasun argel, 100 (Cullen).

S. Keystone, Adonis, Alveda, Hanbridge, Finsh. Charley Russoil, Rela. King of Norfolk, Meade, Refetone, and Banburg also ran.

Banburg stee ran.

Time, 2:10%.

Post Betting—Against Groomsman and J. A. O'B., 4 to 1 each: Beia. 4% to 1; Redstone, 5 to 1; Haubridge, 12 to 1; Ring of Norfolk, 15 to 1; Aiveda, Meade, and Ferasua, 50 to 1 each; Adonia, 20 to 1; Banburg, 30 to 1; Giarley Russell, Flush, and Keystone, 50 to 1 each. Mutuals paid \$0.00, \$4.00, and \$5.40.

Russell Flush, and Krystone. 30 to 1 each. Matusis paid \$0.50, \$6.60, and \$5.60. THE SECOND RACE.

The big field of fourteen bothered McLaugh-lin for half an hour. At last they were sent away in a beautiful race. Avery, Melodrama, and old Baraum entering the homestreath neck and poek. Zangbar, a 100 to 1 shot, pressing through the ruck and toining the leaders, Melodrama, the favorite, and Zangbar finished in a dead heat, lapped to the neck by Barnum. The pair ran lapped to the neck by Barnum. The pair ran lapped to the neck by Barnum. The pair ran lapped to the homestretch in the run off, Zangbar forging ahead at the finish and winning by an open length from Melodrama.

Purse \$300, for besten horses: six and a half furlougs. J. Allen's b. g. Zangbar, aged, by Mortemer-Zeo Zeo, J. Smyth's b. c. Melodrama, 4. by Longfellow—Mary, John Arktina Prospect, Hardahip, Floretta filly, J. Smyth's b. c. Melodrama, 4. by Longfellow—Mary, Diagnan Highmond, Consignee, America, and Hermitage also rah.

Pead heat Zangbar won the run-off.

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1 Hardship, 40 to 1. John Arktins and Zangbar, even money Melodrama. Mutuals paid \$5.30, \$2.80, \$75.17 and \$5.20.

THE THIRD RACE.**

Sam D. a 20 to 1 whot wade the vunning fold.

Sam D., a 20 to 1 shot, made the running fom the start into the homestretch, where, in a riv-ing finish, Redlight, a second choice horse won by a neck from Sam D., Eatontown a poc third. by a neck from Sam D. Estontown a Doc Ulfd.

Pures EiOX, for three-year-olds; selling althouses
seven and a half furious
W Shidloores ch. c. Redlight, by Jils Johnsten-Volta.
100 (Taylor).

Excelsior Stables & C. a. Redlight, 111 (Thorpson).

Excelsior Stables & L. Annie M., 100 (Frank).

Extentiown, Equality, Beception, and Alpion also ran.

Post Setting—Against Fatontown, 45-5; Redlight, 11
to 5. Deception, 3b to 1; Equality, Red D. and Annie M.,
20 to 1 sach; Ripton, 50 to 1. Mutual paid—\$6.40, \$4.40,
and \$8.50.

THE FOURTH ACE.

THE POURTH ACE. Bellwood was the selection of the talent at 5 to 8 or. Van having a crowd of followers at 5 to 1 against. Bellwoody an well in the front rank to the far turn, teling command on the bomestretch and winding by a length from Philip D., a 20 to one chance, that snatched the place from Van by thead.

The salvator Hangear—Furse \$500, for three-yearplace from Van by rhead.

The Halvator Hangeap-Furse \$500, for three-year-olds and opward: oe mile and a sixteenth.

W. R. Jones's b. g. eliwood, by Elythewood-Belle, 107 (Soden).

W. M. Bogera's b. C. Philip D. 3, im (Muffaly 2 W. C. Rollins's h. Van. 1, 109 (McCartigy) 3 Firefly, Icel's, Gray Cloud, and Marshall Luke also ran.

Post Beving—Five to 3 on Bellwood; against Van. 5 to 1: Firefi Luke also Post Beving—Five to 3 on Bellwood; against Van. 5 to 1: Firefi Luke and Philip D. 50 to 1 each. Mutuals paid \$5.55, and \$18.05.

THE FIFTH BACE.

ritty Pease made the running in a close brush th Sparling, Umpire, and Guardsman to the send for the homestretch, where Kitty faded away, and Sparling, Umeire, and Guardsman fought it out. Umpire winning by a neck from Guardsman, Sparling a close third.

THE BIXTH BACK.

THE SIXTH BACE.

Gratitude was favorite in the field of eleven, at 2% to 1 against, the Madoline colt having the second call at 16 to 5. Owen Roberts ran away and Gramercy was left at the post. It was so dark that the horses could not be seen only at the start and finish. Gratitude won by two lengths, Pall Mall second, a length in front of Ban Lassie, third.

lengths, Pall Mail Scoold, a length in Front of Ban Lessie, third,
Purse \$500, for two-year-olds; six and a half; furlongs.
Arizona Stable's br. f. Grantfude, by Woodlands-Megara, Sc. (Flynn).

Excelsion Stable's b. g. Pail Mail. 98 (Penny).

2 Madoline colt. Sam Love, Middlestone, Lady Agnes,
Beckie Bnott, Memory, and Gramercy also ran. Owen
Roberts was withdrawn.

Post Betting—Against Graitfude, 256 to 1; Madoline
colt. 16 to 5; Ban Lassie, 5 to 1; Sam Love, 6 to 1;
Gramercy, 7 to 1; Middlestone, 8 to 1; Fail Mail, 12 to 1;
Beekle Knott, Memory, Owen Roberts, and Lady Agnes,
15 to 1 each. Mutuals paid \$8 30, \$4.25 and \$10.00.

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg. The Hudson County Jockey Club announces the following probable starters and

weights:

First Race—Six forlongs; selling. Lord Beaconsfield, 11b; Thad Rowa, 112; Topoka, 100; Carlow, 100; Jun; Jun Gates, 100; Nta, 108; Airred, 100; Arizona, 108; Vachiter, 103; Watch Em. 104; Little Fred, 102; Miller, 102; Second Race—Seven forlongs; selling. Boodle, 116; Ring Idie, 113; Lancastro; 100; Amoa, 110; Count Suna, 100; Burnade, 163; Julia Miller, 102; Hermade, 103; Getdarme, 98; Here furlongs; for two-year-olds. Bam Morra, 115; Marle Lovell, 112; Anstralia, 105; Shakespeare, 95; Harrienton, 10; Feitz, 92.

Fourth Race—Hital Winter Handicap; one mile and a sixteenth. Now or Never, 120; King Crab, 113; Hyad-ford, 111; Oregon, 100; St. Nick, 07; O'Feitz, 80; Clay Blockton, 85; Ygfilant, 85; Lemon, 94; Bordelnia, 62.

Fitch Race—Six and a half furiongs. Now or Naver, 104; Harry Brown, 105; Riue Rock, 103; Grezon, 105; Sunshina, 109; Lemon Blosson, 100; Gloster, 190.

Rixth Race—Sven forlongs; selling. Bay Ridge, 122; Bay Archer, 121; Wayward, 119; Bob C, 115; Harrwood, 105; Banker, 115; Sulter, 114; Dynamite, 114; Sherwood, 111; Grone, 108; Jerry, 89.

The Tule Tide Handicap. The entries for the Yule Tide Handicap, to be run at Clifton on Christmas, include Reiva, Dunboyns, Meada, Refund, Zangbar, J. J. Healy, Van, Flush, Barrister, Iceberg, Barnum Groomsman, Charley Russell, Bonansa, King of Norfetk, Speedwell, Banbridge, Ha-Luke, Bonnie S., Letretia, Juggler, Fillaway, Bign, Hamlet, Braca-Ban, Alvada, Deception. Weights will be announced to-day at 0 o'clock.

NEWS OF THE HORSE WORLD.

Mr. George Middleton, the well-known Chica-go horseman, offers to match the famous gray gelding, Jack, against any trotter in the world, for from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

Mr. John Feek of Syracuse has bought of G.
L. Rowe of Dayton, for parties in Europe, the trotting mare Lottle W., for \$8,000. The mare will be shipped at once to her new owners across the water.

G. and C. P. Cecil of Danville, Ky., sold on Dec. 19 to McCormack & Heading of Bowling Green, Mo., the yearling stallion Grampian, by Gambetts—Wilkes, 2:26, dam Nantura, by Nutwood, 2:18%, price \$2,500.

The annual meeting of the Obje Association.

wood 2:18%, price \$2,500.

The annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Trotting-horse Breeders was held at Cleveland on Dec. 19. The Treasurer, H. P. Wade of Jellerson reported that the receipts for 1881 had been \$3,550.00, and the disbursements \$1.778.97, leaving \$1,771.03, the largest balance ever known in the history of the association.

Deputy Sheriff West of Camden has released the eight running horses of Mesers, Chamberliain, Brouse, and Levy of New York, which were seized least September at the Merchantville Driving Park on a writ of attachment by Smith and Pfeiffer. The cost of keeping and services of watching the horses amounted to over \$800.

W. L. Scott says: "In my opinion the mains

over \$300.

W. L. Scott says: "In my opinion the maing associations and the gratiemen connected with the turf are making a serious mistake in favoring short races only. Let the racing associations offer inducements, and even moderate ones, in the way of iong races with more mattiment connected with them than money, and i believe there are enough public spirited men on the turf who will try to breed horses and train them not alone for speed but for endurance. I can see no reason why the Eastern associations should not offer stakes for long-distance racing, containing conditions, where, if not filled they would be protected."

WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING. Hornbacker Pentes a Report.

There was a report around town yesterday that Eugene Hornbacher found it very hard to get down to 116 pounds, at which weight he must meet George Dixon, the colored feathermust meet George Dixon, the colored leather-weight of Boston. It was said that if Eugene undertakes to fight at that weight he will be weak, and, as a result, easily defeated by Dixon, who is a terrific hitter. A SUN reporter looked Hornbacher up and told him what people were saving. "Oh, lot them talk." said the doughty little man: "it makes no difference, You can see for yourself how look. I scaled at 120 pounds this morning, and I have pienty of time to get down to weight, even going on slowly as I am. You can bet that I take no Russian bath to get there, either. You can deny the report if you want to, but it really makes no difference. If you get to the ring side you will see how weak I am." The lad's appearance certainly indicated no soft spot. His eye was bright, his skin was clear, and his flesh was hard as nails.

Kilrain and Vaquelin Will F ght. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 .- Articles of agree ment were signed to-day for a glove fight between Jake Kilrain of Baltimore and Felix tween sake hirain of Battmore and Felix Vaquelin, the New Orleans heavy weight, to take place at Sportsman's Park, in this city, on Jan. 19. A purse of \$2,000 was put up by Val Merz of this city, \$1,500 of it to go to the whaner. The fight is to be under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, six rounds, the man who is declared by the referee to be in better condition at the end of the six rounds to win the purse.

Fighting Notes William Smith, Jersey City, asks: What is pet in the parring bag? Wind, William. Jake Pits, the clever little boxer of Brocklyn, will star some of the coming tournaments. shortly be matched to fight Fatsy Carfff.

Frank White, the ex-light weight cyampion, has opened a boxing academy at 481 Serent; avenue.

W. H. Rocop, the famous amater boxer of the Athletic Club of the Schuylkin navy, as very sick man.

Mike Brasiln, the Ninth warr light weight, made short work of Sidney Mailcot, be Middletown rusher. 'the other night, when yey met before the City Club of Middletown. Bresiln mocked the rusher out in three rounds.

In three rounds.

Ed Smith of Denver is of with a chailengs to Joe Choyneki and Jim Corpeat (smeethin to a finish before the dub which will offer As largest purse. with the priviage of an outside by Corpett.

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Figure 3 ikely 1 ikel Jack Greene, the glit weight of Boston, says that he had been prevente/from meeting Faddy Kerrigan to arrange for a barr's on account of being called out of town on business. He would like to meet Kerrigan, he said and thinke's can best lim in a match with any kind of gloves, ther for a finited number of rounds or to a finish. He has deposited \$500 and will meet

Upon. and I am willing to make a match with Harm any time he is ready.

A. C., Williamsburgh.—The Jimmy Carroll who boxed to the night of the Dempsey-Donovam match halis from Brooklyn, and the a middle weight of the lighter class, what they call in sale with a wester weight, lie is now in San Francisco, and wran a wester weight, lie is now in San Francisco, and wran a wester weight, lie is now in San Francisco, and wran a wester weight, lie is now in San Francisco, and wrant a weight. He too, is in San Francisco and is a present an instructor in the California A. C.

Auntin Gibbons, the youthful l'aterson boilermaker who recently surprised fixtiana by wrestling the 19th pound champlonship from Mike Cushing, is a modest yed man and a fine conversationalist. He said year that we were also well as the said year of the proposale to fight for at least three minths. He thinks that Jack Hopper has not backing enough to induce him to make a match. But if the necessary amount is forthcoming be will be pleased to acquirence at the close of his studies.

George Godfrey, the colored Crosses of the punching seasons.

acquience at the close of his studies.

George Godfrey, the colored Crusus of the punching fraternity, says he would like to get on a match with some one. He says: "No one seems anxious to meet me I was approached about a meeting with Pat Daly, and agreed to box for £25% six rounds, but have heard nothing since. Prank Hearld made some talk about fighting me, but has not replied to my published acquisence. Ashton has expressed a desire to meet me again, but stipulates that I shall go to Providence. I'm out for the money, and am willing to give Ashton another chance, but not in Providence; not if I was allowed to wear armor and carry an axe. He got fail owed to wear armor and carry an axe. He got fail play at the Parnell Club. So did I. Let's meet there again."

A delegation of players from the chess club of the Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn journeyed to Newark N. J. recently, where they were entertained right royally by the Newark Chess Club. The Newark players also succeeded in showing their friends a point or two about this most scientific of all games. I waive games were played, five of the seven teams playing return matches, with the following results:

J. F. Lister.
J. A. Jarks.
H. Helms.
S. S. Ruth.
Dr. Broughton.
C. Helms.
J. F. Prentiss. 7 Totals..... 7

Aquatic Notes. The recent split in the Wyanoke Boat Club has re suited in the formation of a new club on the Harlem to be known as the Crescent Soat Club. be known as the Crescent Boat Club.
Couriney S. Busse of the Dauntiess Rowing Club has
won eleven prizes within two weeks at indoor games,
and the boys teel very proud of him...
The tenth annual ball of the Dauntiess Rowing Club,
to be held at the Lexington Avenue Opera House on
Jan 7, promises to be a most successful affair. E. Y.
Nelson, Val Mott and "Hod!" Waiters are disposing of
a great number of tickets on the floor of the Consolidated Exchange, and that institution will be largely
represented.

represented.

At Wood's Gymnasium this year there is an unusually large number of Harlem River caramen. No one has as yes etaired in to do any hard work, each man pursu carameters and exercise. Husky conneil is placed an assessment and exercise. Husky conneil is placed an assessment and exercise. Husky belies Miller is coding some jumping. Wash Ritter is not ing. Sam Goldenberg is going to Paris and is fencing it anticipation of any trouble arising. Max Karsch is get thing the too solid field off in anticipation of a try at the justice so solid field off in a tricipation of a try at the justice so solid field off in a tricipation of the rowing machines, while Capt townell of the Dauntless stands around and looks handsome.



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